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TERROR SUSPECT'S LIFE NOW UNDER SCRUTINY

John Nuttall is shown in this undated photo. Nuttall, 38, and his partner, Amanda Korody, were arrested on Monday and charged with three counts each in relation to an alleged plot to detonate bombs at the B.C. legislature in Victoria on Canada Day. From guitarist to alleged jihadist, friends recall the man who is now a terror suspect. Story, page 2. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT/KRISTINA VERRUYT

Longer nights on the patio? Cheers to that

Keep those lanterns lit. Mayor proposes later closing times in places 'that won't impact local residents'

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There's nothing like a hot summer night spent lingering on a patio — until, that is, No Funcouver's patio bylaws kick in and force patrons inside by 11 p.m.

But patio stints could get longer this summer for both dry establishments and those serving liquor.

Mayor Gregor Robertson will table a motion next week asking staff to develop a pilot program to extend patio hours "as soon as possible" in places where it makes sense and doesn't impose on the neighbourhood.

"Historically, the issues have been around noise spilling out into the street later at night," Robertson said in explanation of the current regime that shutters patios before midnight. "But I know there are places in the city where there aren't complaints and there's the option to go later that won't impact local residents."

Bustling areas such as Gastown, with its brick sidewalks and plazas, and Granville Street are conducive to patios with later hours, Robertson told reporters at a news conference celebrating the cedar patio installed at Robson Square until Labour Day. Neighbourhoods outside the downtown core such as Main Street are also prime for late-night sitting, he said, pointing to a parkette at Main and 14th that has been used for coffee-shop seating.

During the 2010 Winter Games, city council extended patio hours to 1 a.m. given the increased demand for restaurant seating from out-of-town revellers and locals alike. But some complained that the noise infringed on their sleep.

Robertson isn't the only one at city council with patios on the mind. Coun. George Affleck will introduce a separate motion next week calling for a more "user-friendly" Granville Street with spacious patios and sidewalk seating.

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Suspect remembered, from guitarist to alleged jihadist

Alleged Canada Day bomb plot. Friends recall a troubled but kind-hearted couple

To people who knew them, the couple accused of planning to bomb a Canada Day celebration at the British Columbia legislature were Johnny and Anna — a pair of "street punks" who struggled with addiction and poverty but seemed to be getting their lives back together.

But at some point, the RCMP allege, John Nuttall and Amanda Korody converted to Islam, drifted off their recovery path and became Canada's latest home-grown terror suspects. They are now accused of hatching a violent al-Qaida-inspired plan.

They were arrested on Canada Day — the day the RCMP say the attack was set to unfold — leaving friends and acquaintances baffled to explain how the quiet, "kind-hearted" couple could become the suspected masterminds.

"They're really, really nice people, really caring," said Ashley Volpatti, who lives less than two blocks from Nuttall and Korody in Surrey and has known them for two years.

"Everybody just wants to know why. Knowing them, I just don't think they could have done this on their own."

Nuttall and Korody arrived in Vancouver more than three years ago to get away from the Victoria drug scene, said Volpatti. He had racked up a list of criminal convictions for assaults and drug charges.

Neither worked, relying on social assistance and occasionally borrowing money to pay their rent and make ends meet, their landlady said.

Nuttall first moved to Vancouver Island in his teens to live with his grandmother after bouncing back and forth between his parents' home and foster homes, said one of Nuttall's former band mates, Stefano Pasta, who played with him in The Lust Boys.

"When I met him, he was living with his grandmother. He had just recently moved from the Okanagan," Pasta said. "I think his parents basically said, 'Go live with your grandmother.' They couldn't handle him or whatever."

At around 18 or 19 years old, Nuttall dabbled in recreational drugs like magic mushrooms and pot. By the time Pasta ran into him again in Victoria five years ago, it appeared his drug use had escalated and Nuttall was not looking well.

Pasta remembers a young man with fierce loyalty, who was "a simple character ... not the sharpest tool in the shed."

His time with The Lust Boys didn't last long. Another former band mate, Colin Stuart, said Nuttall wasn't welcomed into the band after a one-month trial because he was "extremely difficult to work with and he would always be at rehearsal completely either drunk or messed up on some kind of substance."

Much of Korody's past remains a mystery. She was originally from Ontario and went to high school in St. Catharines, a former classmate confirmed.

Nuttall's lawyer, Tom Morino, said the last time he heard from Nuttall before this week was about five years ago, and Korody was with him then.

"Amanda was clearly devoted to the relationship," said Morino.

Korody was described as a shy young woman. Her landlord said she had seen Korody wearing a burqa.

Volpatti, the friend in Surrey, said she first met the couple about two years ago.

Volpatti had seen them around before — "they were just street kids, street punks," she said — and eventually she and her boyfriend struck up a friendship with them. Volpatti's boyfriend regularly played paintball with Nuttall.

Volpatti always knew Nuttall and Korody had converted to Islam, but she said there was no indication they could be turning radical.

Something changed six months ago, said Volpatti, when Nuttall and Korody abruptly cut off contact.

The pair lived in a two-bedroom apartment that sits at the bottom of a house in a residential area of Surrey.

Investigators searched the house on Monday and Tuesday, but the police were also in the area about a month earlier.

In June, both the landlord and a neighbour said police blocked off the entire neighbourhood and warned residents that a vehicle might contain explosives and chemicals.

The landlord said she never heard anything else about the incident.

On Wednesday, there was little in the way of furnishings or belongings in the apartment.

It wasn't clear whether the mess was the result of the police search.

On one wall, there was a poster with what appeared to be Arabic writing and a piece of paper money, also with Arabic writing, tacked onto it. On the kitchen counter sat several prescription bottles of methadone with Korody's name on the labels.

Inside the bedroom, another poster read: "Celebrating the life and birth of the Prophet Muhammad." Also in the bedroom was a television set with small holes smashed into the screen.

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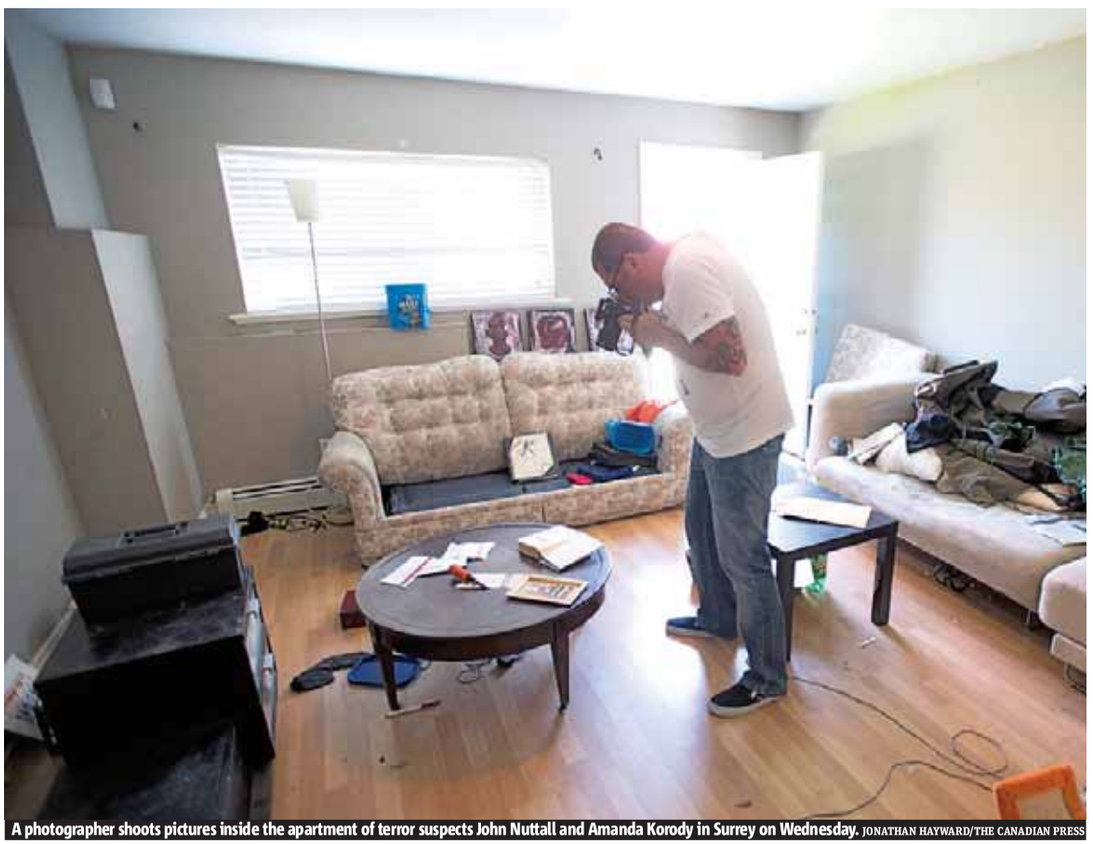

A photographer shoots pictures inside the apartment of terror suspects John Nuttall and Amanda Korody in Surrey on Wednesday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Bit of a social outcast'

"He definitely kept his friends very close.... I guess any social circle that would actually accept him, he was very protective of."

Stefano Pasta, a former band mate of suspect John Nuttall

'Really nice people, really caring'

"They talked about their religion, but no terrorist plot, there was nothing like that.... There was nothing leading up to this, no warning signs."

Ashley Volpatti, a friend who lives close to the suspected couple

Family finds naked intruder frying up eggs in their home

Cluck naked. Police are asking citizens to lock up tight, lest another nude dude intrude for food

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We're not trying to judge. People are free to cook eggs while naked in the comfort of their own homes.

But a 30-year-old Burnaby man is accused of taking it too far Tuesday night by allegedly breaking into an east Vancouver home before breaking into some Grade A eggs.

Now it's Vancouver police who are judging, or rather laying charges, against the alleged naked chef.

According to police, the incident happened after 7 p.m. Tuesday while the occupants of the house were at home for the evening.

Investigators believe the suspect was in the home for up to 25 minutes and even had time to take a shower before causing a stir in the kitchen.

Worth committing a break-and-enter for? RALPH ORLOWSKI/PHOTO-ILLUSTRATION/GETTY IMAGES

The residents called police after the man fled, and their suspect was arrested a short distance away.

With many homeowners trying to beat the heat by opening windows and cracking doors, police are using the bizarre break-in as a reminder for people to secure their homes.

"Ensuring your doors and windows are locked is a simple deterrent," said Const. Brian Montague in a media release. "Don't make it easy for someone to break into your house."

Abbotsford. 'Hello, police? I figure it's probably time to get rid of this missile.'

Police call-takers in Abbotsford thought they were the target of a hoax when a man in his 50s called them last Friday to tell them he had a military-grade missile he wanted to turn in — but when they got there they realized it was no joke.

Resting on an old chair on his front porch was a five-foot-long missile, which the man explained he had inherited more than 10 years prior from a relative with military experience who had acquired it during a tour of duty.

"Suffice it to say, it's a pretty odd souvenir," said Const. Ian MacDonald.

"I don't think you get them at the duty-free shop and stick it in your carry-on bag."

Technically, MacDonald granted, the man did the right thing. June was gun amnesty month, and police across B.C. asked residents with any kind of weapons they didn't want to phone them so they could come pick them up, no questions asked.

Rather, it was his tact that seemed wrong.

"He tried to calm them by explaining, 'Listen, I've dropped it a whole bunch of times and it hasn't gone off, so I think it's OK, it might not be live," MacDonald recounted with a laugh.

Explosive disposal experts from the military were called in and took the missile away to be destroyed.

It's not the strangest thing to be confiscated during the amnesty. In 2011, the family of a man who had been a collector of military memorabilia turned an M72 rocket launcher in to police.

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Ready for Pride

Rainbow crossings are here to stay

Crosswalks at Davie and Bute street will permanently change their stripes to add a little extra colour to the West End.

Rainbow crosswalks painted as a trial in 2012 will become permanent in time for the Pride parade, Mayor Gregor Robertson announced Wednesday.

The crosswalks are part of the VIVA Vancouver program.

EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Spike in complaints

Roads rampant with bad bicyclists

The sun is out, and so are the majority of the region's cyclists.

But West Vancouver police are warning that the number of cycling-related complaints has risen along with the thermostat.

"Rising complaints ... indicate many members of the cycling community disregard the very traffic rules designed to protect them," the department said in a statement. METRO

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KISS kid to sing at Lions home opener

Famous mom and pop. Sophie Tweed-Simmons plans to start recording her first album this year

As six-foot-six BC Lions guard Patrick Kabongo strode off the field after Wednesday's practice, he made a beeline for a statuesque brunette in a sleeveless purple dress and black sneakers who was watching from the sidelines.

"Who's your daddy?" he asked, a mischievous glint in his eye.

When she answered she is the daughter of legendary KISS frontman Gene Simmons, he threw up his hands and let out a woop of respect that reverberated through BC Place.

Sophie Tweed-Simmons, who is an aspiring singer in her own right and co-star of hit A&E reality show Gene Simmons Family Jewels, is set to belt out the national anthem at Thursday night's home opener.

"Anthems are totally just a hobby, just so I can go to sports games and cheer," she told Metro, although she added she has plans to start recording her first album this year in Nashville, Tenn.

Tweed-Simmons, 20, whose mother is Canadian model Shannon Tweed, has performed O Canada once before at a Canucks game, but this will be her CFL debut.

"I am a B.C. sports fan in general, but I did grow up cheering for the Dallas Cowboys.... I feel like it's OK to have a Canadian team and an American team," she laughed.

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Sophie Tweed-Simmons, left, and Abbotsford-raised singer Victoria Duffield will both perform at Thursday's BC Lions home opener. KATE WEBB/METRO

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$11M event. TOIFA viewership far less than Christy Clark's estimate

The pre-election polls were about as accurate as Premier Christy Clark's estimate on how many viewers would tune in to the inaugural Times of India Film Awards.

Only 29.7 million people watched TOIFA 2013 when it broadcast in India on June 16, according to reports citing India-based TAM Media Research.

That's a far cry from the 400 million people the premier claimed would watch the Bollywood extravaganza hosted in Vancouver in April. In fact, it's about seven per cent of the estimated eyeballs.

The B.C. government shelled out $11 million for the event, which it said would boost trade and tourism with India.

But Minister of Tourism Shirley Bond defended the spending in the legislature on Wednesday. She estimated that 60 million households watched the initial broadcast.

"That's almost double Canada's population," Bond said in a statement. Besides, she added, the event will be broadcast up to 11 more times.

"We've already seen a return of $17 million, and that number is growing," she said, pointing to 6,000 people hired to stage the event, 3,000 hotel rooms booked and 24 local corporations contracted for services.

Still, Bond's numbers place viewership at just 15 per cent of the premier's original estimate. The high media exposure was one of the reasons used to justify the expense of hosting the awards.

"Outreach to India is key to the long-term economic stability of British Columbia," Bond said, using the province's successful economic outreach to China as an example.

EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Release condition

Accused rioter faces new charge

A 22-year-old Vancouver man charged with participating in the Stanley Cup riot is now facing another charge after allegedly breaching his release conditions.

Transit Police spokeswoman Anne Drennan says Jeffrey Chatman was arrested Monday night after officers saw him drinking a beer on a street corner near where he is accused of looting a drug store during the riot in June 2011.

Drennan says Chatman had signed an undertaking saying he would not go within several blocks of the area after he was charged with break-and-enter and participating in a riot.

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Weekend incident

Boy found unresponsive in backyard pool dies in hospital

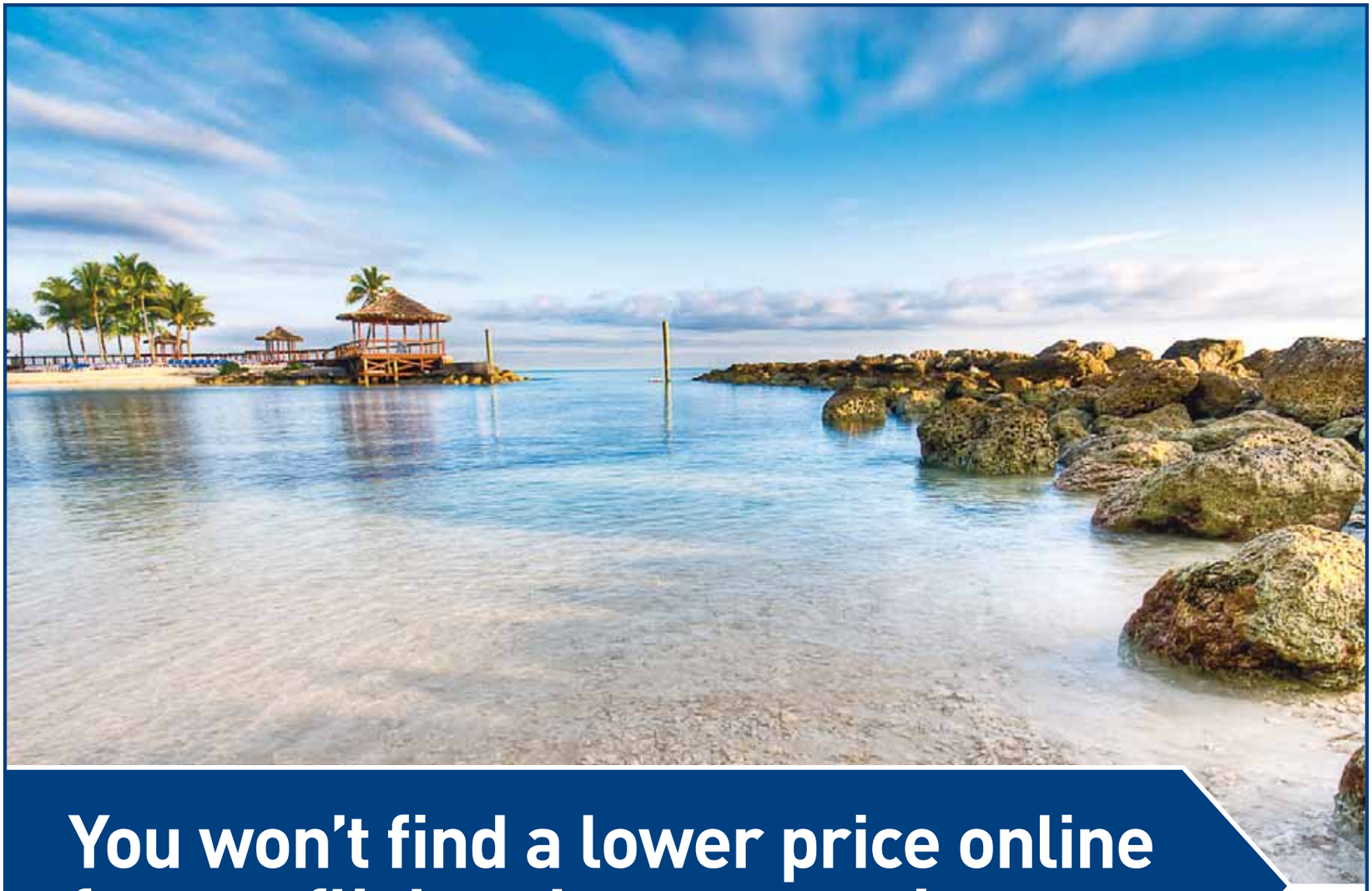
A four-year-old boy who was found unresponsive in a backyard swimming pool in Cowichan Bay has died in hospital.

Police say the child's parents were home when he was discovered in the pool at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was flown to hospital in critical condition.

Sgt. Chris Swain says the incident appears to have been a tragic accident and that the family's names will not be disclosed to protect their privacy.

The B.C. Coroners Service is investigating the death. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Egyptians jubilant after Morsi booted

Overthrow. Chief justice of Supreme Constitutional Court will step in as interim president, military says

Egyptians celebrate at a Cairo teahouse after army chief Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's announcement Wednesday that President Mohammed Morsi will be replaced. Egypt's military has suspended the Islamist-backed constitution and called early elections. HIRO KOMAE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The armed forces ousted Egypt's first democratically elected president on Wednesday after just a year in power, installing a temporary civilian government, suspending the constitution and calling for new elections. Islamist President Mohammed Morsi denounced it as a "full coup" by the military.

After the televised announcement by the army chief, millions of anti-Morsi protesters in cities around the country erupted in delirious scenes of joy, with shouts of "God is great" and "Long live Egypt."

Fireworks burst over dancing crowds and waving flags in Cairo's Tahrir Square, epicentre of the 2011 uprising that ousted autocrat Hosni Mubarak. It was one of multiple centres of a stunning four-day anti-Morsi revolt that brought out the biggest anti-government rallies Egypt has seen, topping even those of 2011.

But the move potentially throws the country into further confrontation.

Some of Morsi's Islamist backers, tens of thousands of whom took to the streets in recent days, have vowed to fight to the end.

Gehad el-Haddad, a spokesman for the Islamist Muslim Brotherhood party, said Morsi was under house arrest at a Presidential Guard facility where he had been residing.

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Twitter reaction

Tahrir Square Nation @tahrirsqrnation
We're not celebrating an ending, we're celebrating a beginning.

The Big Pharaoh, blogger @TheBigPharaoh
If you want to topple your president, get a bunch of Egyptians. They'll do the job very well. They're very experienced now.

Tarek Shalaby, blogger @tarekshalaby
I'm shocked at activists cheering on the army's coup and the subsequent crackdown of Islamists like it's all part of #Jan25! Unbelievable!

Dr. Hellyer, academic @hahellyer
I'm concerned about the backlash by, and against, the #MB, and any violence. I'm worried the MOI and the military will get a blank cheque.

Latin American leaders fume over plane diversion amid Snowden suspicions

The European rerouting of the Bolivian presidential plane over suspicions that National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden was aboard ignited outrage Wednesday among Latin American leaders who called it a stunning violation of national sovereignty and disrespect for the region.

But as President Evo Morales headed home after an unplanned 14-hour layover in Vienna, there was no immediate sign that Latin American anger would translate into a rush to bring Snowden to the region that had been seen as likeliest to defy the U.S. and give him asylum.

Snowden was still believed to be in the transit area of Moscow's international airport.

Bolivian President Evo Morales enters his plane in Vienna on Wednesday. The plane was rerouted to Austria after various European countries refused to let it cross their airspace because of suspicions that NSA leaker Edward Snowden was on board, Bolivian officials said. HANS PUNZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Morales' plane was diverted to Vienna Tuesday after his government said France, Spain and Portugal all refused to let it through their airspace because they suspected Snowden was on board.

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Edmonton

Girl left in hot car dies in hospital

Edmonton police say a little girl left inside a parked car as outside temperatures soared above 30 C has died despite the best efforts of first responders.

The three-year-old child was found near death Tuesday evening outside a townhouse complex.

Paramedics performed CPR and provided hydration before the youngster was taken by ambulance to the Stollery Children's Hospital.

"EMS and (Edmonton Fire Department) did what they could to resuscitate the child. Despite their best efforts, the child was taken to hospital and subsequently died," Det. Scott Jones said Wednesday.

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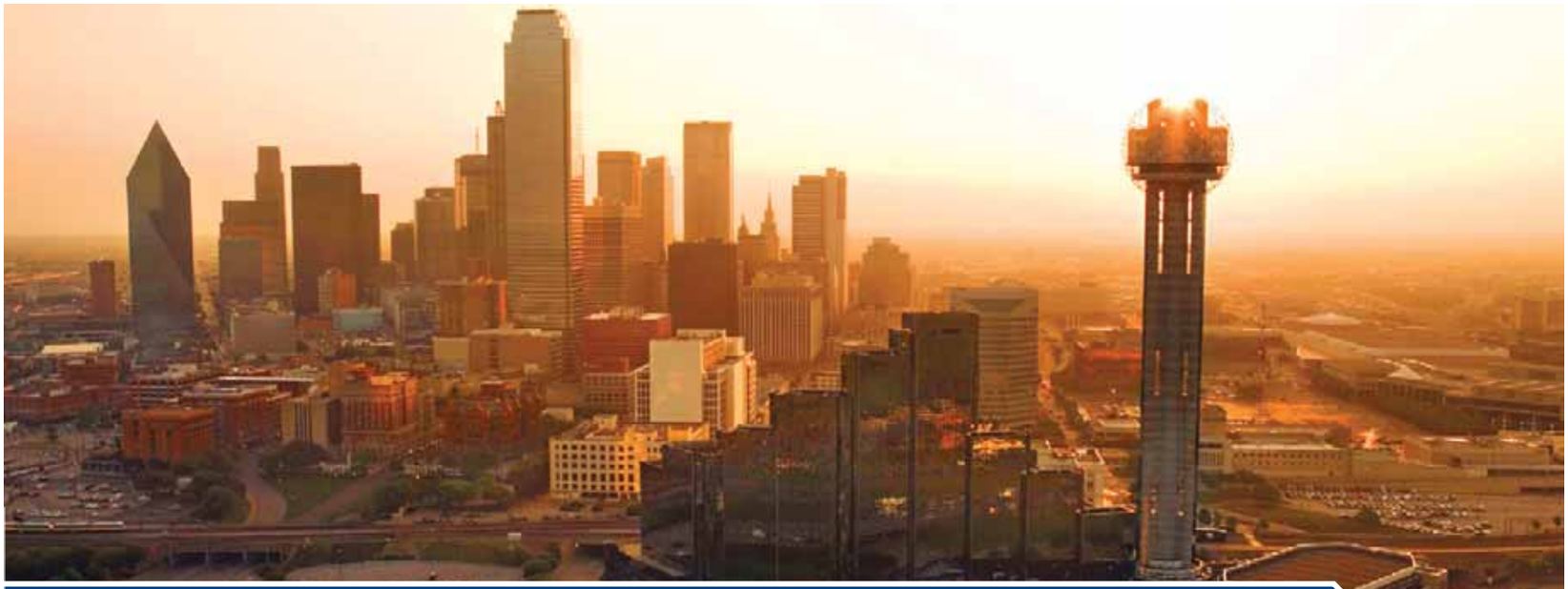

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Hadfield puts universal stamp on Stampede

Parade marshal.
Retired astronaut makes supporting Alberta flood victims his top priority

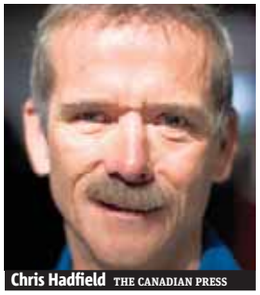
JEREMY NOLAIS
Metro in Calgary

Chris Hadfield's first order of business when he sets foot in Calgary on Thursday will be to buy a Stampede "Hell or High Water" T-shirt in support of Alberta flood victims.

Like so many, the Canadian astronaut said he marvels at the resilience of thousands of Albertans affected by waters that surged two weeks ago to levels not seen in a lifetime.

"It brings out what people really find important," Hadfield told Metro on Wednesday afternoon. "You collect things, you build a particular set of circumstances, but all of us realize in our heart of hearts ... what really matters are the people and how we help each other."

Now, the 53-year-old space cowboy will spend four days helping to kick off the 101st running of the Calgary Stampede, taking over parade-marshal duties Friday morning for the second time after accepting an invitation from organizers while still in orbit aboard the International Space Station.



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A picture posted on Twitter by Chris Hadfield with the words: "Stampede 101 — get boots to be Marshal for the parade. I love how these turned out! They have that new boot smell." TWITTER

But the ever-modest Hadfield believes his accomplishments, which include three space flights, will take a back seat to a larger cause over the next 10 days.

"I see my role very much as one of support and service," said Hadfield, who has personal connections to the area. He has family in Calgary and trained as a CF-18 fighter pilot in Cold Lake in the mid-1980s.

While orbiting the Earth for five straight months at nearly eight kilometres a second, Hadfield installed a "disaster cam" on the ISS that was first put to the test during Alberta's floods. The device snapped 25 images of the destruction from June 22 to 24 and relayed those images to help emergency planners on the ground.

But now Hadfield's focus is on the people and the Stampede itself, an event he regards as being world-class, with a truly homegrown feel.

"I'm really pleased and honoured that the organizing folks asked me to come, that I could accept from orbit, of all places," he said.

Rocket rider

"I will do my absolute best, even with the weather doing such damage, to make it as out-of-this-world of an event as I can."

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, on his role as the parade marshal at the Calgary Stampede.

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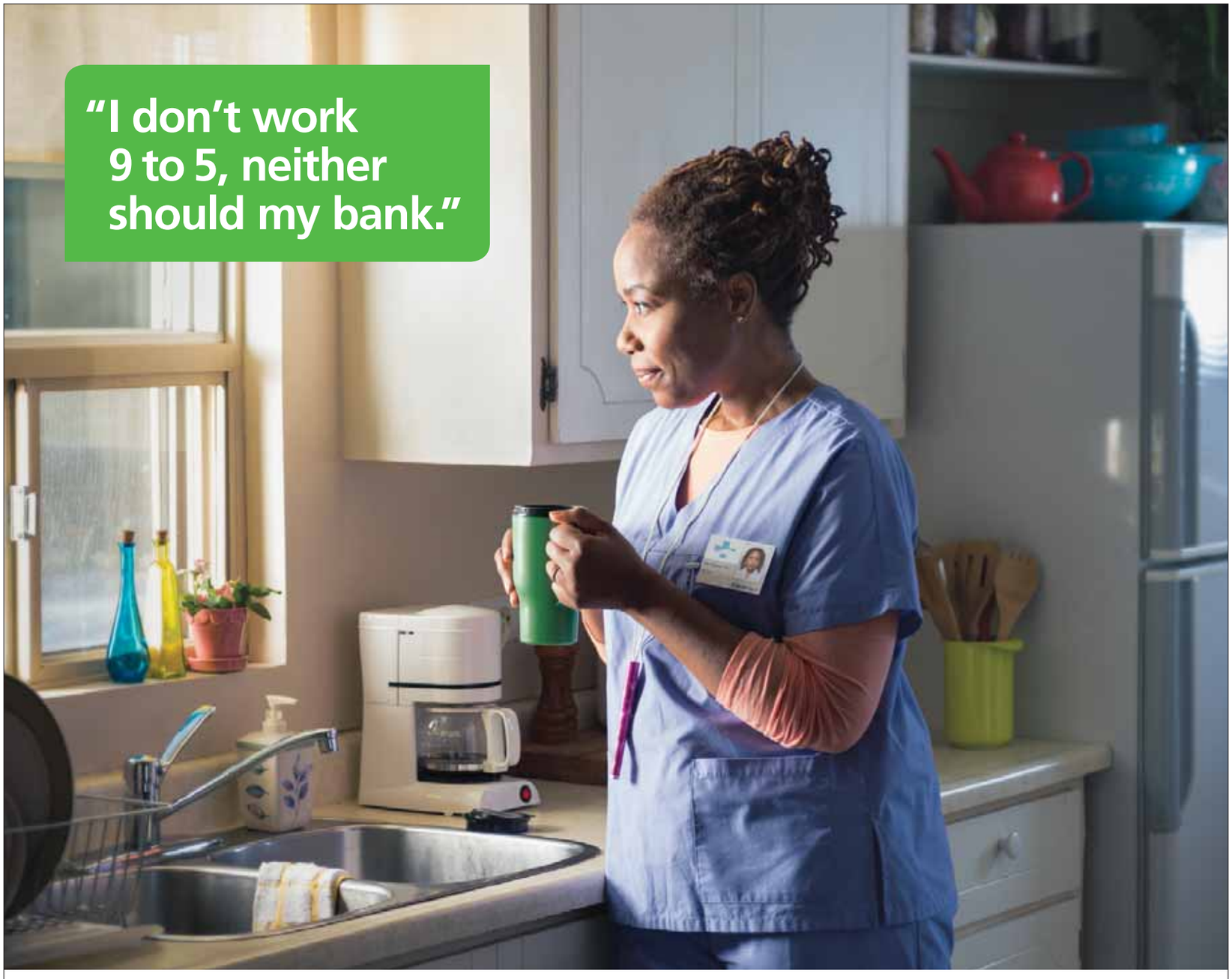

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U.S. weed retailers look for a pot of gold

Hashing out a plan.
Ex-Microsoft exec aims to be the Bill Gates of bud merchandising

KIERON MONKS
Metro World News

When most people think of weed retailing, they think of grow supply shops. But a U.S. executive now wants to launch a chain of stores to sell the finished product. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Weed has come a long way from student parties and police evidence rooms, and as legalization gathers pace across the world, many believe it represents the next great industry.

"Marijuana is like a gold rush … and I would like to be the Coca-Cola brand," says Jamen Shively, a former Microsoft executive who is now preparing to launch Diego Pellicer, the largest retailer yet. "After we launch in Washington (state), we will replicate that model throughout the Americas and Western Europe."

With supporters including former Mexican president Vicente Fox, Shively is confidently projecting profits of over $100,000 US from the first month of operation, which is likely to be in early 2014. "It's the most consumed illicit substance in the world — and the golden rule of marketing is, 'It's better to be first than best.'"

Medical marijuana alone is worth $2 billion in the U.S. and grows 24 per cent each year. Last year, Colorado and Washington became the first U.S. states to legalize the drug for recreational use, and with more states set to follow suit, momentum and commercial opportunity is growing.

"I would expect the first stores for recreational use to open in January (2014)," says Dan Riffle, deputy director of government relations for the Marijuana Policy Project. "After that, you could see the federal government legalizing within four to five years."

But as the industry grows, Riffle expects larger companies such as Shively's to be hit with up to 25 per cent tax on transactions. "They would pitch it low enough to hit the black market but high enough not to be seen as encouraging use."

Such fears — along with the difficulties of moving a substance still widely illegal — have kept the major tobacco firms out until now, but activists would welcome them. "The more capital is in the industry the more it gets pushed forward," says Kris Krane, head of the Students for Sensible Drug Policy. "These firms have lawyers and lobbyists that can accelerate the process."

Not such a people person

Honda Motor Co.'s walking, talking interactive robot Asimo is running into glitches in its new job as a guide at Tokyo's Miraikan science museum. The bubble-headed machine, shown walking up a set of stairs at the museum during a demonstration event on Wednesday, had problems telling the difference between people raising their hands to ask questions and those aiming their smartphones to take photos. It froze mid-action and repeated a programmed remark, "Who wants to ask Asimo a question?" SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Television

Netflix signs new deal with PBS

Netflix Inc. said it has agreed on an expanded multi-year licensing deal with PBS Distribution, making more PBS programming available to its subscribers in the U.S. and Canada. Starting in the fall, Netflix will have exclusive streaming rights to U.K. murder mystery series The Bletchley Circle. The deal also covers documentaries from filmmaker Ken Burns. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Telecom. Rogers set to launch new reward program

Rogers will begin rolling out a new loyalty program on Monday in a bid to keep customers from switching to rival carriers.

"Something that most major carriers worldwide do not do well at is recognizing and rewarding customers for tenure," said executive vice-president and chief marketing officer John Boynton.

Wireless carriers also get criticized for treating new customers better than existing ones, said Boynton. "Those are two specific things we want to address with customers with the new loyalty program," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Points program

- Wireless, cable, Internet and home phone clients will be able to earn points that can be redeemed for rewards such as U.S. roaming packages, premium TV content and upgraded Internet packages.

YouTube. Google sets its sights on 'generation C'

Google is searching for Internet addicts roughly 18 to 34, who spend seemingly every waking hour connected to the Internet, who are comfortable on camera, don't mind getting personal with millions of strangers around the world, and have a knack for trend spotting.

The search giant is looking for members of that cohort that has come to be known as "generation C."

The digital natives of generation C are seen as the early adopters who will help legitimize YouTube as a real rival to conventional TV, since they're already looking to the video platform for prime-time entertainment. They'd rather watch an hour's worth of short five-minute clips than whatever sitcoms and dramas are on TV.

And they're also enthusiastic creators of engaging, shareable online content that attracts the young eyeballs advertisers covet.

"This is the person who creates content, who curates content, they like to be connected with the world around them … and they just have a very different interaction with content than we're used to seeing," says YouTube's manager of strategic partnerships Ipsa Desai. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Google employee works on a laptop before the start of a conference in San Francisco in this file photo. The search giant believes 18-to-34-year-old members of "generation C" are key to YouTube's success. GETTY IMAGES FILE

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WHY WORK ISN'T WORKING

HE SAYS
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Beer commercials have lied to me about Canadian youth.

If the ads are true, then Canucks should be gallivanting around the world trying to dethrone Australians as the World's Most Obnoxious Tourists. But instead, I keep reading about highly qualified Canadian students with low-paying, miserable jobs.

It's hard to gallivant at $8 an hour.

Sometimes it's even an unpaid internship, where you get the opportunity to hear about "your" generation's sense of entitlement from a paid, union-shielded employee who calls in sick every time hockey goes to overtime.

My advice? Don't let these people talk down to you. Let me talk down to you. Follow my example and you can see how these early, difficult steps can be a stairway to success.

Be innovative. My first job was in newspapers — in the vital delivery sector — and at age 10 I was on the vanguard of innovation.

Papers were much thicker then, because they had to protect the TV listings, also known as the heart of the industry. You could get a story completely wrong and you might get three angry letters, each containing the words "standards" and "all my years."

But if the TV schedule was missing, you could count on a large mob of elderly women carrying pitchforks and torches demanding blood and/or a free subscription. (Usually the newspaper would sacrifice an unpaid intern.)

And here's where I got innovative: When the newspapers were especially heavy, I would pick up the full bundle and toss it into a ravine, then say the papers never arrived. I believe this was the earliest iteration of "I never got your email," an accomplishment for which I am duly proud.

Leverage your relationships. The BiWay doesn't exist anymore, but it was the sort of store that specialized in cheap socks and boxes of crushed cookies. The customers thought I was an idiot because I worked there, and I thought they were idiots because they were shopping there.

I was as awkward around the customers as possible so that my boss would put me in the storeroom where I could count things and not talk to anybody.

I could have been an accountant, but decided the best job for somebody who didn't want to talk to anybody was the media.

When you find a job you like, cling to it. One day during my first year in journalism, a stranger started yelling at me for the unforgivable sin of being a reporter. He made airplane parts and said, "You know, if we made as many mistakes as you people, a lot of people would die!"

After lamenting the loss of so many hypothetical people, I realized he hated me without even knowing me. It was then I knew I loved journalism.

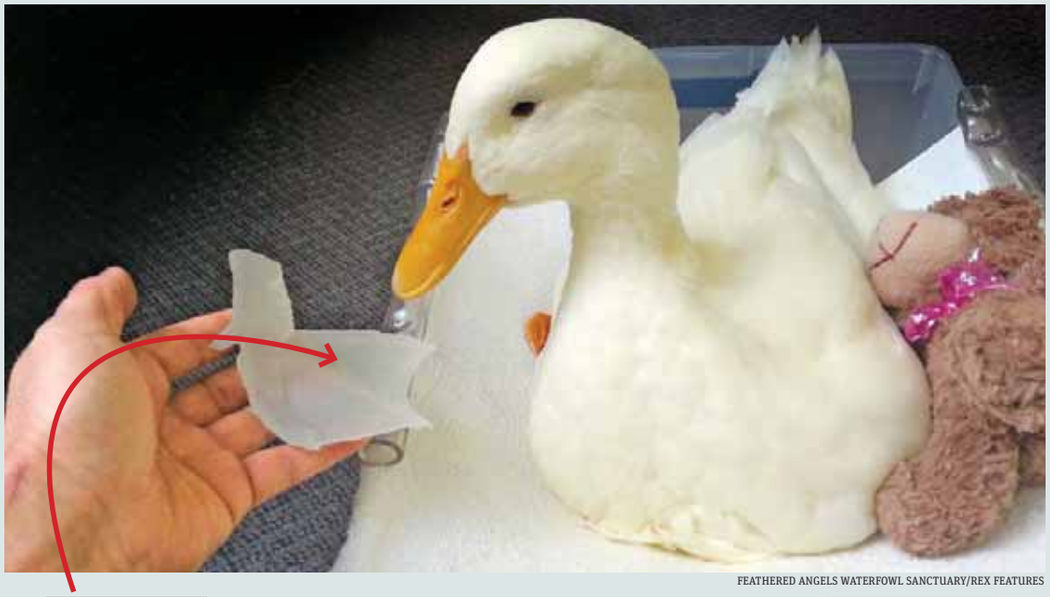
So, as you can see, with the right attitude you too can work in miserable jobs for a decade or more so that you can end up in a job where people think that you're pond scum.

I trust my story has inspired you, perhaps to tears. If not, have a beer to forget.

When I read about the working struggles of today's youth, it just makes me ill. I think I'll call in sick.

ZOOM

Put your 3D-printed foot forward



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Cheer up, Buttercup: Lucky duck gets prosthetic foot

When Buttercup the duck was born with his left foot turned backwards, he seemed destined to hobble.

But, thanks to cutting-edge 3D printing technology, the white duck now has a brand new webbed prosthesis. Buttercup was born with his disability at a high school biology lab before being handed over to Arlington, Tenn.-based Feathered Angels Waterfowl Sanctuary.

In February 2012, an 83-year-old woman in the Netherlands received a new 3D-printed lower jaw made from titanium. And in May of this year, South African carpenter Richard van As created a prosthetic hand — which helps people who have missing fingers. **METRO**

Ducking destiny

"There was always the big unknown of whether or not it would work and if he would accept it. If he didn't like the prosthetic, it wouldn't have mattered how many times I changed it."

Mike Garey, founder of the Feathered Angels Waterfowl Sanctuary

Path to prosthesis

- **Amputation.** First, Buttercup's disfigured foot was removed.
- **Mould and silicone.** Then 3D-printing specialists NovaCopy scanned the left foot of Buttercup's sister Minnie and printed a 3D mould used to cast a silicone foot.

Clickbait

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There's more to Google Street View than trawling dull streets hoping to catch a glimpse of LARPers or a saucy roadside transaction. Try dropping the little man on these famous buildings for a glimpse inside.

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360 Cities:

Are you the type of person who sniffs at feats of architecture, what with their stench of humankind and all? Lucky for you the very cool site 360cities.net also hosts panoramic views of coral reefs, shipwrecks and aerial scenes captured by RC planes.

Comments

RE: 3D-Printed Gun Under Lock And Key At University of Toronto, published July 3

Plastic gun, BIG DEAL. Most of the bad things are in the stores for the buying, no questions asked. Last Boston marathon they were calling it a pressure cooker bomb filled with fireworks. Both are still around. I have the feeling that a computer isn't needed to make this plastic gun. **mikejb posted to metronews.ca**

Exactly. it's plastic. People can make real ones easily. What a pointless story. **Richard Bulmer posted to metronews.ca**

RE: Jennifer Lopez: Happy Birthday Mr. Human Rights Violator, published July 3

From American Idol judge to playing Turkmenistan. Sounds about right. **Dangerpayrayray posted to metronews.ca**

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Theatre is better under the stars

Two plays. Stanley Park serves as the backdrop for this summer tradition

BACKSTAGE PASS
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Like going to a drive-in movie, watching Theatre Under The Stars (TUTS) adds a whole other dimension to the theatre-going experience.

You've still got the stage, play, actors and audience, but there's no roof and, in Vancouver, that's flirting with the forecast.

Like those newish countdown clocks at Vancouver intersections, it makes life just a little bit more exciting.

This season, the company stages Legally Blonde: The Musical; and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

The first, of course, is a musical based on the film that stars Reese Witherspoon as sorority girl Elle Woods, who adds a splash of colour to the drab doldrums of Harvard Law School.

Also on the bill: a musical comedy written by Frank Loesser that channels the Mad Men era through a comedic lens.

"We are thrilled to be presenting these two fantastic and high-energy shows for our 67th season," says TUTS managing producer James Cronk.

"The fun and hijinks of Legally Blonde speak for themselves, and How to Succeed is a sharp and witty musical. Both casts include some of Vancouver's best and brightest talents, so we expect that this will be TUTS' most unforgettable season ever."

TUTS starts Monday and runs until Aug. 17 at the Malkin Bowl in Stanley Park. Tickets are $19 to $44.

Visit tuts.ca for more information.

Theatre at its best

"We are thrilled to be presenting these two fantastic and high-energy shows."
TUTS managing producer James Cronk

Vancouver's Theatre Under The Star's production of Legally Blonde: The Musical begins Monday and runs until Aug. 17. TUTS/TIM MATHESON

Around town

- **Art that will felt your heart.** Artist Kim O'Brien uses a felting needle, time and her wits to make original felted "friends", embellished with hand-stitched fabric backdrops and set in vintage and reclaimed-wood frames. Check out her cool creations at The Naam (2724 West 4th Ave.) until Aug. 26. feltandfiber.com.
- **Miller time.** The Glenn Miller Orchestra performs a two-hour Greatest Hits show Saturday night at the Orpheum. In the Mood, Moonlight Serenade, Chattanooga Choo Choo, String of Pearls, Tuxedo Junction and more. One night only, ladies and gentlemen. Tickets $52.75 and $58.75 at Ticketmaster.ca. Show starts at 8 p.m.

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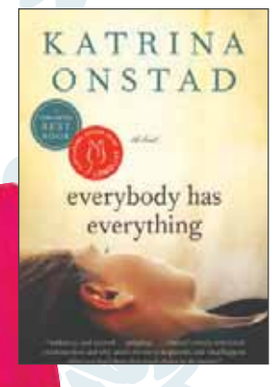

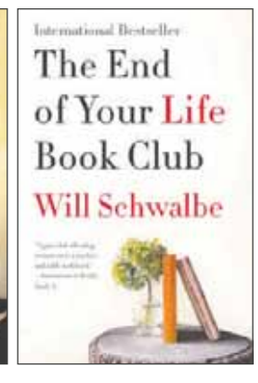

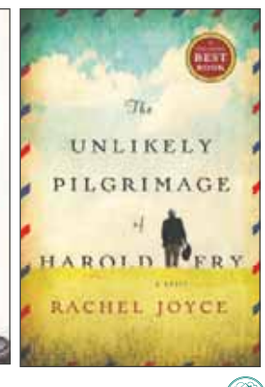

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Betty White.

Like it or not, Betty White will get her jollies

What's that saying about too much of a good thing? We can't remember exactly how it goes, because our brains are old and feeble, but not as old and feeble as Betty White, about whom this saying applies.

Because, OK, if this was two years ago, and we read in InTouch Weekly that she considers herself a "terrible flirt — I love to do it! I get my jollies that way!" and that, at 91-years-old, she's "much sexier" than ever, we'd laugh affectionately to ourselves.

"That incorrigible old bag," we'd say. "That randy old nana! What a card!" Because it would still be charming, in kind of a gross way, and it would still be new.

But it's not new. And this stuff is now getting disturbing.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Get it through your Thicke head, he's talking about his junk

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Sometimes, when I remember that Robin Thicke's dad is Alan Thicke, I laugh a lot because, oh man, what would Dr. Seaver say? Dude used to blow a lid when Mike stayed up past 9 p.m. eating ice cream and here's Robin mouth-sexing a chocolate cone while eye-sexing half-naked models in the video for Blurred Lines.

Good thing, then, that Robin's real life isn't anything like an episode of Growing Pains, because I'm pretty sure Papa Seaver might actually have a heart attack when he caught wind of Robin's new song, which, if possible, is even more inappropriate than its predecessor.

The new joint Give it 2 U (because not spelling out full words is hella sexy, as everybody knows) features a guest spot by BET Awards-sweeper Kendrick Lamar and is about, uh, well, Thicke giving it to you. It being his big, thick, throbbing ... heart.

And here's the thing — despite being almost obnoxiously sexual (is that even a thing?) it's sort of a totally catchy jam. It'll get stuck in your head, much like Thicke plans to stick his ... never mind.

Meek Mill. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Meek Mill has to tighten up his Twitter game

Oh man, if only we could mandate half of the people we know on Twitter and Facebook to do this! A Philadelphia judge has ordered rapper Meek Mill to complete a series of etiquette classes to "refine his use of social media" at a probation violation hearing (for drug and gun charges) last week.

A cursory glance at Meek's Twitter reveals that the rapper is prone to tweeting explicit and kinda misogynistic recommendations for lady behaviour which, while gross, isn't much worse than the kind of stuff half the pimply teen boys across America post to their various social media outlets daily.

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A*M*E is the girl to be

Shoulder pads with 'POW!' The British singer has written tracks with Emili Sande and toured with Jessie J. She talks to us about her personal style

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Metro World News

As a child, Amy Kabba, better known as A*M*E, fled a war-torn Sierra Leone and moved to London, where she discovered The Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and Destiny's Child. And nope, she's not embarrassed to admit she's still a fan of '90s pop. The 18-year-old will be releasing her debut album later this year, but in the meantime, the BBC Sound of 2013 nominee opens up about her crush on Rihanna, love of Louboutins and the power of a bold lip.

As a new artist, is it difficult deciding on what your look will be?
You have to appear with a certain look, which is difficult because it's almost impossible to think of something that hasn't been done. But as a person, you grow and your style is going to change. My style is bold and bright. I once wore this Shara Hayz body suit with frosty shoulder pads that was so incredible.

I wear a lot of pieces that are like, "POW!" I like to take risks, and being a darker skin tone, bright clothes and accessories work well on me.

Are there any stages that you look back on and cringe?
I can never really say where my style will go. It evolves with me and whatever influences me at that time. When I was younger, everything used to have to match. I was addicted to Primark stripey tops. And having plimsolls that matched the stripey top. And wearing a ribbon in my hair to match the plimsolls and the top. It was horrible — my dark phase!

Given the chance, whose closet would you raid?
Rihanna's. I've got the biggest style crush on her. She wears a lot of things most people wouldn't dare to wear and she rocks them great.

I think we've got pretty similar tastes, so I think I could find some really nice outfits.

And if the offer came up, would you switch lives with Beyoncé?
Yes! She's the meaning of hard work and that's exactly what you need in this industry. She's where she is because she's incredible at what she does.

You moved to London from Sierra Leone as a child. Why did you leave?
My family fled the war in Sierra Leone and moved to London in the hope of a better life. I was really young so I don't remember too much, other than that it was really hot!

The three things she wears the most

Christian Louboutin Pigalle heels

"They're really sexy. It's a designer label so people see them and are like, 'She's really into her fashion!'"

Topshop super high-waisted 'Joni' jeans

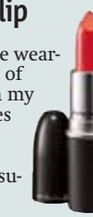
"I'm really petite and these seem to be the only jeans that fit me perfectly."

KTZ gold cut-out letter gold necklace

"Off stage and during the day-to-day, I don't really wear a lot of jewelry but as A*M*E I wear way more."

The building blocks of her style

A bold lip



"I feel like wearing a pop of colour on my lips makes me stand out a bit more. I usually wear MAC Shy Girl lipstick with a bit of gloss on top."

Scarves

"As a singer, it's important to keep your neck super warm. So I wear a lot of scarves from Topshop and Warehouse."

Oversized T-shirt dresses

"I love to wear oversized tops as dresses. I get most of mine from Ashish. It looks cool, it's comfortable and I find that it's really cute on smaller girls."

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Cleaning techniques

Housekeeping myth: cleaning piano keys with toothpaste

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I have no idea who came up with this idea but I recently read an article on housekeeping that suggested "rubbing each piano key carefully with a damp cotton swab and a dollop of toothpaste. Wipe, dry and buff with a clean cloth."

Well I must admit I thought this was the silliest thing I had ever heard of. Toothpaste is abrasive and can damage the piano keys.

So to investigate I called Alex Hahn, whose stepmother coincidentally was my Grade 7 English teacher, to help me with this myth.

Alex agreed with me that toothpaste sounded too abrasive and did not recommend such a technique.

So here is where the real lesson for me began. Alex asked me "what kind of dirt are we taking about, surface dirt or yellowing of the piano keys?"

Well what a fantastic question, neither of which I had even thought of. So if we are only talking about regular surface dirt from playing the piano, then either a solution of 50/50 of vinegar and water or warm water with a drop of PH neutral dish soap with a cotton cloth is all you need.

If the keys are yellowing than Alex suggested direct sunlight as one method that can work. If the piano is being restored, a professional can very lightly sand and buff the keys back to a beautiful sheen.

So there you go, toothpaste for your teeth and vinegar and water for your piano!

Do you take your piano to the dentist? Then don't clean it with toothpaste. ISTOCK IMAGES

Pineapple salsa adds exotic flavour to grilled chicken

Grilled Chicken with Pineapple Salsa

This recipe serves six. ROSE REISMAN

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Grilling chicken during the summer months is a healthy, not to mention delicious, way to eat.

Put a sweet fruit salsa over top and, voila, you have an entertaining entrée with an exotic addition.

Feel free to substitute the pineapple for mango, peaches or plums. Add a little jalapeno or hot sauce for an extra kick

1. Working with one at a time, place a chicken breast between 2 sheets of waxed paper and pound to an even 1/2-inch thickness. Set aside.

2. Prepare the salsa by combining the pineapple, red bell pepper, avocado, cilantro, lemon juice, honey and zest, olive oil, soy sauce and garlic in a bowl.

3. Preheat a barbecue to medium-high heat or lightly coat a large, nonstick grill pan with cooking spray and set over medium-high heat. Grill the chicken for 3 minutes per side or until no longer pink. Serve the salsa on the grilled chicken.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 4 to 6 breasts)
- 1 cup diced fresh pineapple
- 1/3 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup diced ripe avocado
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or basil
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp honey
- 1/2 tsp lemon zest
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 tsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped garlic

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4 SPORTS

Tour de France

Hesjedal racing with broken rib

Victoria's Ryder Hesjedal is continuing to race in the Tour de France despite the pain of a broken rib.

His Garmin-Sharp team says he suffered the injury in a crash during the race's first stage over the weekend.

Hesjedal says he had been uncomfortable since the accident and an X-ray confirmed the fracture Wednesday.

"A lot of times with rib injuries fractures don't show up right away, so waiting until today we were able to confirm what's going on," Hesjedal said in a statement. "There's not much you can do about a fractured rib except for deal with the discomfort, so that is what I've been doing and will keep doing."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Seager blast lifts Mariners to win

Kyle Seager hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning, and the Seattle Mariners won consecutive games in Texas for the first time in more than a year with a 4-2 victory over the Rangers on Wednesday night.

Michael Saunders walked on a full-count pitch with two out before Seager connected against Robbie Ross for his third hit of the game. Seager's 12th homer landed in the first row of seats in right field.

Charlie Furbush pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings for the win, and Tom Wilhelmsen was perfect in the 10th for his 17th save.

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Lions look to regain pride after flat Week 1

CFL. B.C. has chance to earn its first win of the season against defending champions

The Lions' Nick Moore gets tackled by Derrius Brooks of the Stampeders on Friday in Calgary. The Lions are hoping to bounce back from the 44-32 loss with a win against the Argos on Thursday night. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's only the second week of the CFL season but already there is a sense of urgency among the B.C. Lions.

The B.C. offence sputtered and the defence showed little sinew in losing last week's season-opening game 44-32 to the Calgary Stampeders. It's a performance the Lions don't want to repeat when they host the defending Grey Cup champion Toronto Argonauts Thursday night at B.C. Place Stadium.

"We don't want to be the team we were last week," quarterback Travis Lulay said Wednesday after the Lions held a light workout. "You want to get better quick."

Hard-hitting linebacker Adam Bighill said the Lions have something to prove.

"We have a sense of urgency," said Bighill. "We want to come out here and prove we are a lot better than we showed.

"I think it's great we faced adversity Week 1 because it sets us on the right path for the rest of the season. It's better now than to be doubting yourself in Week 15."

Toronto opened the season with a nail-biting 39-34 win over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The Argonauts have not won in Vancouver since 2002.

When Argos coach Scott Milanovich looks at the Lions he sees a reflection of his own squad.

"I look at them in a similar way I look at our team," said the 2012 coach of the year. "They have a great quarterback, they have a running back that can hit the home run, they are well-coached.

"They are just a good football team. I know they will be ready to play."

The game also marks the return of Khalif Mitchell to Vancouver. The volatile defensive lineman spent three seasons with the Lions before being traded to the Argos over the winter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLS. Camilo tallies in Whitecaps' draw with K.C.

Camilo Sanvezzo scored a gorgeous free-kick goal just before halftime as the Vancouver Whitecaps earned a 1-1 draw with Sporting Kansas City on Wednesday in Major League Soccer action.

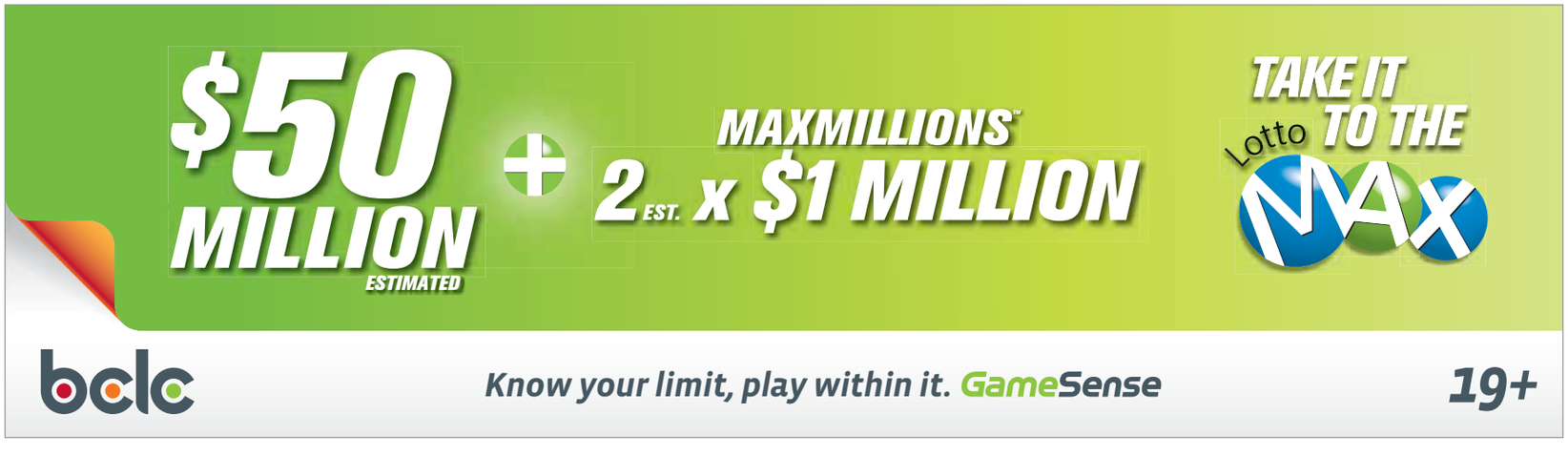
The tie ends Vancouver's three-game win streak, but coach Martin Rennie's squad still snagged a precious point.

Of course, during much of the first half, it didn't look like Vancouver, which had a tough time even possessing the ball, would net another positive result.

With the Whitecaps controlling well below 40 per cent of the possession and rarely penetrating more than a few yards into the attacking half, it seemed inevitable during the opening 35 minutes that Sporting KC would find the lead.

Indeed, all-star defender Aurelien Collin gave the two-time reigning Eastern Conference champions the lead in exactly the 35th minute.

Camilo's goal was his 10th of the season, which is tied for the second most in MLS. His shot was a perfectly struck rocket into the upper right corner. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Let your heart point you in the right direction — and don't hesitate to follow where it leads. If you're bold, something out of the ordinary will happen over the next 24 hours.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You won't get a lot of free time today but what you will get is the chance to impress people in positions of power with your can-do attitude. Don't wait to be asked to do something — show initiative.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may think you can do as you please with no consequences but you are fooling yourself. Today's Sun-Uranus link warns that where there are actions there are also consequences — always.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Petty squabbles could easily get out of hand today so make sure you control your temper, no matter what the provocation. Others may stoop to devious methods but you are made of nobler stuff, hopefully.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a good day for those born under the lion sign. And if you make an effort to socialize, it could be a great day. Meeting new people will brighten your life in numerous ways.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you feel that you are being sold short in any way, you must kick up a fuss. The planets warn you will only get what you deserve if you stand up for yourself. Make noise.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The Sun squares up to changes planet, Uranus, across important angles of your chart today. If you expect the unexpected, it's unlikely you will be disappointed. Stay as flexible as possible.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't waste your time arguing with people who think they know everything. They have their way of looking at life and you have yours, and neither of you will convert the other.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Someone will encourage you to do something outrageous today and although you may be tempted to give it a go, you know that if it goes wrong, it's you who will suffer. So don't.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone important is expecting you to deliver on a promise and you must not let them down. You may have to burn the candle at both ends to get it done but it's a sacrifice worth making.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may wish you could escape your responsibilities but with the Sun squaring up to Uranus, your ruler, today that won't be possible. There are things you have to do and the time to do them is now.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Keep an open mind today no matter how crazy some of the things you are told may sound. Just because they sound crazy doesn't mean they can't be true. Think outside your mental boundaries. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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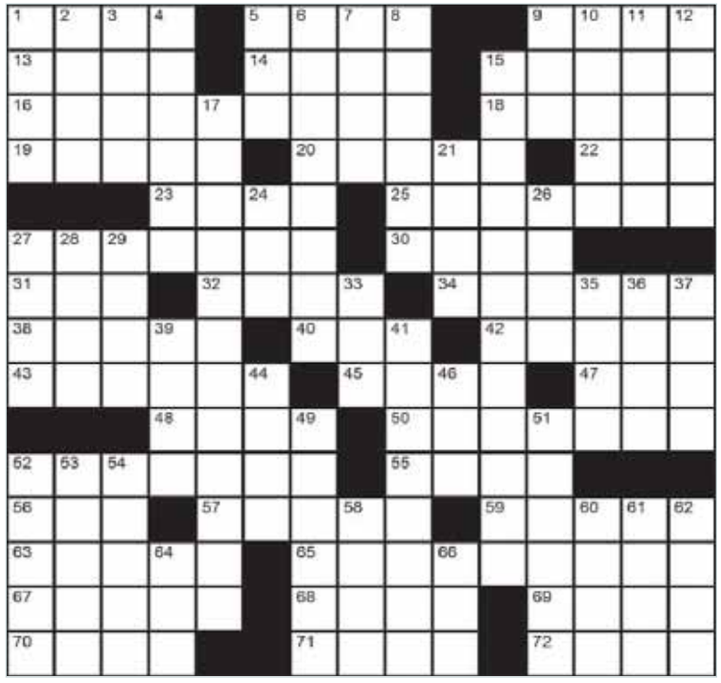
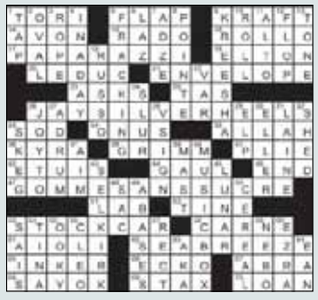


Across
1. Big amount
5. Journey
9. Unluckily
13. Sad bio
14. Famous painting, with Lisa
15. Canadian satire magazine
16. Start business operations: 3 wds.
18. Prefix with 'arthritis'
19. Secretarial skill, shortened
20. Old roads of Rome
22. Red Rose product
23. Double
25. Toronto-born comic/actor Mr. Peters
27. Actor, Louis __ Jr.
30. Annoyed state
31. In times past
32. Dentistry fear, __ canal
34. Ms. Redford, Premier of Alberta
38. Eve __, Jan Brady's portrayer: 2 wds.
40. Tom Mulcair's pol. party
42. Heavy construction lifter
43. Soap Opera, for one
45. Mr. Hudson aka Slash
47. 'Electron' suffix
48. Unappealing food serving
50. They're of little importance
52. "All over __ __ / At Waimea Bay..." - The Beach Boys, "Surfin' USA"
55. Curt content
56. Ms. Lupino
57. "__ __ favour, say 'Aye'."
59. Hot __ (Sundae stuff)
63. Bland
65. Scoots over: 2 wds.
67. "Jumping jelly beans!"
68. Early filmdom's Mr. Jannings
69. "__ '70s Show"
70. Lion lairs
71. Military level
72. Made by milliners

Down
1. Toronto neighbourhood, __ Park
2. Help with the heist
3. Place
4. Daring movie feats
5. Brand symbols, e.g.
6. Canadian writer Mr. Mistry
7. When sports ties might be broken, __ __ __
8. Documents, reports, etc.
9. MGM's motto, __ Gratia Artis
10. Coffee order
11. Slippery as __ __
12. Toast in a tavern!
15. Joggins __ __ (UNESCO World Heritage Site in Nova Scotia)
17. Songs for Celine Dion: 2 wds.
21. __ __ race (Do the 10K, for instance)
24. "What was __ __ do?"
26. "__ Crazy" (1980)
27. Spaces
28. Really look
29. Like unfresh milk
33. CFL feats
35. Be boating
36. Grimm opener...
37. Scotland's famed Loch
39. Soybean paste
41. Mandy of TV series "Homeland"
44. Lounge around
46. Vase
49. Golfing great Arnold
51. "Born on the __ of July" (1989)
52. Existed
53. Smart saying
54. Tokyo's locale
58. "__ __ Rock" by Simon & Garfunkel
60. Qatar's capital
61. Bearded animal
62. 911 respondents
64. Personal proofs, puny-ly
66. Wapiti

Yesterday's Crossword



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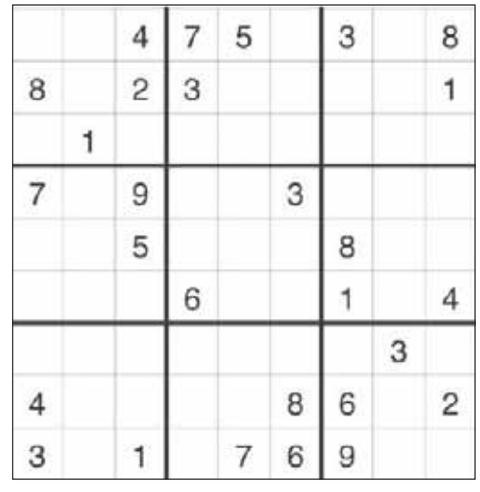
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

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4	7	3	9	6	1	5	2	8
1	6	7	5	8	2	9	3	4
3	8	9	4	1	7	2	6	5
5	2	4	6	9	3	1	8	7
7	3	6	1	2	4	8	5	9
2	4	1	8	5	9	6	7	3
8	9	5	7	3	6	4	1	2

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